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LET'S HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE VOTE

Next Tuesday, July 14, is Democratic Primary Election Day in Appomattox County. All those citizens who are members in good standing of the Democratic Party should exercise the franchise and go to the polling places. There is every reason to expect a large outturning of voters. The Primary this year is to nominate Democratic candidates for county offices. We have often written that for our nation to be strong, it must be strong at the grass roots. Good local government is a foundation for good state and national government.

It is not the policy of this newspaper to recommend any particular candidate in a local Primary election. You know them: take your pick! We do, however, urge a large vote.

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DODD BLASTS BUTLER

Senator Thomas Dodd, Connecticut Democrat, has joined the list of Democrats who are dissatisfied with their National Committee Chairman, The chairman, Paul Butler, recently made it a point to publicly state that no American from the Southwest could be nominated President.

Dodd told Butler, in a stinging letter: "I think the Democrat National Chairman has no business announcing that Democrats in the South and southwest cannot, or should not, or will not be nominated for President of the United States.

"I have always believed that it is the man who is important, and not the place where he lives ....The fact is that there are so many crucial problems before us, foreign and domestic, that the essential qualification for a presidential candidate is not his views on a particular issue but, assuming his general approach to public issues is sound, the essential point is, rather, his capacity for leadership."

Dodd has been warm in his praise of Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson in recent years, and believes he is the man who can best unite and lead the Democratic party.

Chairman Butler, apparently, is out to block Johnson's chances, and it is thought that Butler is quietly working for Senator John Kennedy, of Massachusetts.

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ON GROWING OLD

Growing old is something which sometime is done graciously and which sometimes is not done graciously. All of us hope we will be able to perform this feat graciously.

Of course, in the United States it is sometimes hard to be around for the process. With automobiles killing several thousand each month, with many men working themselves up to a heart attack or stroke, and with other diseases taking their toll, it is sometimes difficult to make the grade.

Several come to mind. An example of those who are growing old graciously, is Mr. Bernard Baruch. Recently he took off for a six-week tour of England. Baruch is 88 years of age, and is still hale and hearty, and seeing the world and offering sound advice. He has been advising U .S. Presidents for many decades.

Another is Sir Winston Churchill. He is still active, painting, writing, making speeches, and doing some traveling.

And consider the Chancellor of West Germany, Konrad Adenauer. He is well up in his 80's, and says he intends to remain Chancellor at least until 1962.

In the mad scramble to meet deadlines, pay bills, and keep up with the Joneses, maybe we should more often take the necessary time to consider the later years, the real values of life, and the really important things to be concentrated on.

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IT'S TIME FOR ANOTHER!

Ever so often, we cannot resist the temptation to remark our world doesn't have around at the moment a Will Rogers or Ernie Pyle! These were men of tremendous human understanding, with the gift of expression. They knew the way into the heart, and they lived at a time when their talents were in great demand. Would that our generation could come up with another!

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If you want to live a long time, get the philosophy that enables you to avoid worry.

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It is pretty easy to voice an opinion before one knows much about the subject involved.

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A nation is young only so long as opportunity, as well as security, is considered vital.

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Someone has suggested that the outer garments of patriotism often cover the underwear of self-interest.

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The good old days were rare in the good old days.

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The best way to win an argument is to exhibit patience and self-control.

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When you get right down to it, most people think they cut a rather wide path.

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There are people who stick to their guns, even when they don't have any ammunition.

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The graduates of 1959 are just about now finding that life in the school room was pretty nice, after all.

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The human race is mysterious, partly because of the number of people who say one thing and mean another.

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Friends and relatives who set certain standards for your conduct imply a lack of faith in your philosophy of life.

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Personally, we no longer think that the fellow with the fastest car in town is the outstanding citizen of the community.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Deuteronomy 29 through 34.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 26:1-8.

Choices Count

Lesson for July 12, 1959

NOT ALL choices are worth losing sleep over. What tie shall I wear today? Shall I drive to town by the old road or the new road? What shall I give Grandpa for his birthday? The results of these choices are not likely to be world-shattering one way or the other. Still, they might be more important than you think. If you pick the wrong tie, the right girl may turn you down, for the reason that anybody who would wear a monstrosity like that couldn't have much sense. If you take the new road to town, some of the new traffic may give you a funeral sooner than you expected. And if Grandpa happens to be very rich, the wrong kind of present might induce him to change his will.

Dr. Foreman

Decisions Determine Destiny

There are great choices in life as well as small. Looking back over a long life, an old man can see where this decision or that changed the whole direction of his lifetime. A train crossing Missouri approaches a little station where it will not stop. There is a long siding at that station, and it is empty. The express train could just as well be sent through the station on the siding as on the main track, they are both going in the same direction. But coming out of Union Station in St. Louis, with its maze of switches—that is another proposition. All trains head out of that station in exactly the same way, but when they hit those switches, they are turned once for all—westward to the Pacific Coast cities, or east to New York, or south to New Orleans. So it is with life. Some decisions turn life toward a destiny of glory, or of misery . . . depending on the choice . . . depending on the one who chooses. It was so when Moses said to his people: "I have set before you life and good, and death and evil . . . therefore choose good."

"Once To Every Man and Nation"

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide," wrote James Russell Lowell in what is now a well-known hymn. "Opportunity knocks but once," is an old proverb. Hymn and proverb are partly true, partly not. When an opportunity for decision has been ignored, or when the wrong choice has been made (and ignoring the choice entirely is itself a wrong choice), that particular opportunity, that one decision, does not come again. What one has lost by wrong decision is lost for good. But in the mercy of God there may be other times. The nation of Israel, to whom Moses made his appeal to decide for God, again and again had to make that same choice: Who is on the Lord's side? When we think of how one generation follows another, we see how true it is. Our forefathers may have decided for God; but unless we in our time face and act on that same central choice: **For God, or against him?** our ancestor's good choices will not help us a great deal.

Background for Decision

No choice, whether that of a man or a nation, is made in a vacuum. A man makes the good choices, or the bad ones, of his life, against all the background of his earlier life, education and training. This is brought out in Deuteronomy where the heads of families are commanded to teach their children the law of God. This writer once met a young man who was a patient in a hospital. He talked quite freely about the problem that was bothering him. He was undecided what to do when he got out of there. Should he be a rum-runner, bringing "moonshine" out of the mountains into the city, or should he get a job in the post office? All he could see was that the post office job was safer, but the rum-running was better paid. That's a little funny, but isn't it a little sad too? If that young man had been brought up in a Christian home, if he had gone to church and to Sunday school, if he had given his heart and his mind to Christ, how differently he would have faced that problem, how different his choice would have been!

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Washington Notes

Housing Bill

Leading Democratic and Republican Senate spokesmen on housing legislation currently feel that a compromise $1,875,000,000 housing bill should win the approval of President Eisenhower.

Senate - House conferees agreed on the omnibus bill after the Democratic majority cut the amount sharply to blunt GOP charges that the Democrats are reckless spenders.

New Record?

Living costs, already at a record level, are reported to have risen still higher.

A Government report will tell the story, and advance indications were that the new figures, reflecting the consumer price situation for the month of May, are likely to mark the highest living-cost level in history.

End Of An Era

A congressman wants to save the wild mustang — a symbol of the West — from extinction.

About 20,000 of the horses roam the Western states. But their number grows smaller, says Representative Baring (D., Nev.), as modern round-ups, using planes and trucks, capture the mustangs for dog food.

Baring has introduced a bill aimed at stopping mechanized wild horse round-ups.

A House Judiciary subcommittee which has been beseiged with mail on the subject, has scheduled a hearing on the measure July 15.

Baring said his bill was aimed both at securing humane treatment for the animals and saving them from extinction.

Trip Tax Repeal

The Senate Finance Committee unexpectedly voted to abolish the 10 per cent Federal tax on travel.

The committee amended a House-approved tax bill, 9 to 8, to provide for repeal of the transportation levy. It then unanimously approved the revised measure.

Defense Plan Urged

The chairman of the House Space Committee has called for protective measures against chemicals and biological warfare after witnessing an experiment with dogs.

Rep. Overton Brooks (Democrat of Louisiana), said the experiments, demonstrated to the committee behind closed doors, emphasized the need for measures to "insure our survival in case these weapons are used against us both on the battlefield and in our civilian population."

Add diced cheddar cheese and celery to partly set tomato aspic for a cool summer salad.

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"Fair trade" bill hailed and attacked.

Homemakers Items

By Extension Specialists

Care and quality determine how well foam-rubber articles wear. To care for your foam-rubber articles try following these suggestions:

Air articles frequently in a breeze away from direct sunlight .This will help keep the rubber odorless .Protect the rubber from contact with grease, cleaning fluids, and perspiration stains. Use a mattress pad with a foam rubber mattress rather than a mattress cover .A cove; may seal in air and cause the rubber to develop objectionable odors.

Never place foam rubber articles near heat as heat causes rubber to deteriorate. For best service, lay foam rubber pillows flat on a bed.

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Although seven is considered a lucky number, Captain King said anyone who has it on his inspection sticker is due to have his car reinspected this month (July).

Under the new system which retains two inspections per year but permits the individual car owner to select his inspection months, he explained, cars must be inspected some time during the six months following that in which the car was last inspected. Thus, those owners whose cars underwent inspection in January must present them for reinspection in July, the sixth month after January. Those who achieved inspection in February must present their cars during August, and so forth.

Captain King stated further that a sticker with a yellow background and a black numeral will replace the green sticker issued during the first six months of 1959, and will be effective, with numerals changing from 1 to 6, throughout the latter half of the year.

Health and Beauty

The neck is one of the very first spots on the human body where the aging process becomes evident. Too much indulgence in fatty foods or in alcohol soon shouts its effect in the double chin.

When too rapid weight reduction occurs, the neck begins to wrinkle. Healthy skin tone fades and the dread deterioration process is in high gear.

Usually if milady does any exercises for her neck they are placed to the end of the program so they can be overlooked if she feels the least bit tired.

There are a few simple neck exercises that will do wonders toward keeping the neck young looking.

The only equipment necessary is a long leather belt and a hand towel. Exercise number one—place the towel around one end of the belt, that part which will come in contact with your head and hair. Place the towelled end of the belt around your bowed head, just above the ears. Press firmly with your hands on the other end, draw the head backward and forward as far as it will go either way, resisting all the while. Repeat for twenty counts. Rest and repeat for twenty more counts.

Another good exercise is to hang the entire neck and head off the side of a bed, then bring the head up until the chin touches the chest. Repeat slowly for twenty counts.

LOW YIELDS OF STRAWBERRIES

Low yields of strawberries are being reported by many Virginia growers this year, reports S. B. Fenne, plant pathologist at VPI.

Dwarfed plants with clusters of small berries which would not attain proper size have been a common complaint. In many cases, mites, spittlebug, or clipper damage has been evident, but insect damage has not been heavy enough to explain the poor yield, Fenne says.

In many instances, the root system contained many blackened roots. Also, the crown when cut showed brown discoloration. Fenne says this condition may have been caused by low temperatures last winter when there was no snow covering on the ground. Temperatures below 15 degrees may injure the crowns and roots to the extent that the plants are killed. Less severe injury may cause browning of the center of the lower part of the crowns and roots.

To prevent a recurrence of this trouble, Fenne suggests mulching the strawberries next fall or winter as soon as temperatures of 20 degrees F or lower have occurred. Straw, shredded fodder, sawdust or pine needles are good mulching materials. The mulch should be 2 to 3 inches deep. It keeps the berries clean, protects plants from heaving and freeze-injury, and also retards early growth in the spring preventing early blossom injury.

23 CATTLE LOST IN RABIES EPIDEMIC

(Note: The following is part of an article in the Warrenton, Va. newspaper, handed to us by J. A. Robinson).

C. E. Strother, a Delaphane farm owner, lost 23 cattle due to rabies in perhaps the worst epidemic ever seen in these parts. According to Dr. G. Kroncase, the cattle death rate was extremely high considering that the highest number of deaths to a single farmer that he had ever seen was eight or nine.

In an unwatched back field, Mr. Strother found the first dead steer in the middle of December, but the deaths continued until a few weeks ago. Although the deaths were some months apart, Dr. Kronfeld assumes that the cattle were bitten by a rabid fox at one time, since the deaths occur gradually depending on the bite and its proximity to the brain. It is unlikely that the disease spread among the cattle themselves, for the cow, not generally a biting animal, has no upper teeth.

About The Home

By Frances Dell

A home workshop that the whole family can use and enjoy is a must not a luxury. It will save the homeowner many dollars in repair bills each year. It keeps your tools and supplies right where you need them —making it possible to do a more accurate job. It will stimulate interest in the home and its up-keep.

You don't need a large amount of space to have a well-equipped workshop. In the first place there is no must location for a workshop. It can be in the attic, basement or garage. One end of the utility room may be closed off with folding doors and converted into a fine workshop.

If you choose the attic, it would be wise to soundproof the floor, install good lighting and air-conditioning.

There is a tuckaway type workshop that will fit into a closet. Equip the closet with a top cabinet and center shelf. The back should be fitted with a perforated hardboard to provide handy storage for tools .The necessary power tools can be fitted to one side.

The shop—along—the—wall is popular where space is at a premium. It fits easily into a basement or garage. This type workshop can be pretty complete and can include all the power tools necessary to build furniture or refinish surfaces.

If you are lucky enough to have the space for a square or room-size workshop, it can include the tools and equipment that Dad will want for his building and repairing. One part can be devoted to a sewing section, including an electric machine, a form for fitting clothing, and a wall board with all the different colors, of thread and machine attachments Mother may need.

With correct lighting, a large workshop can include a table the correct height for flower arranging(a sink and a correctly lighted cold-frame for raising seed to plants. The individual activities do not need to interfere with each other and yet the family can stay together.

RECORD STUDENT

Athens, Ohio.- Imagine going through ten years of schooling with a straight "A" average all the way!

That's the enviable record of Mrs. Patricia Donahey Cooksey, who graduated recently from Ohio University.

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